## ADOPTS SLOGAN FOR CAMPAIGN

Third Liberty Loan Zone Committee Gets Down to Real Work.

> "We can't label the shirker, But we can label the worker."

be built the selling campaign for the third liberty loan as decided at a meeting of the executive committee of the Chattanooga zone at their headquarters in the First National Bank

building yesterday afternoon.

To this end the committee has adopted a khakl emblem embossed with a large white star, which every purchaser of bonds of the third series is expected to wear during the cam-paign. The emblem was designed by Stephen Doughton, zone chairman of

publicity.

"In the last campaign we met up with a few slackers," said C. C. Nottingham, zone chairman, Saturday— "men who could buy bonds a-plenty but who were a little slow in showing their patriotism and co-operation with our government's plans.

"We felt then as if we should have liked to place a tag on them so that the whole world could see where they stand. And the time has come when those people lacking patriotism must stand revealed to the public in this community.

'We couldn't devise any plan to fabel them directly, but we have an indirect plan that is even better. Every purchaser of a bond is expected, even urged, as a patriotic duty to wear the committee's emblem every day of the campaign. He is expected to wear it wherever he goes - at work, evening clothes, any place he goes. While this emblem is rather large, it will not be conspicuous. The absence of it is the thing that will be conspicuous."

An order for 18,000 of these one-star emblems has been placed for use in the entire zone, and probably another order will be entered within a few days, so that every bond purchaser may be properly designated.

As a further part of this plan, there has been designed by the publicity committee an arm band to be worn by workers in connection with bond sales during the campaign. The band is inscribed "L. L. S."-standing for Liberty Loan Service. The band of the bond salesmen is embossed with two white stars; that of the chairmen and executives embossed with three stars. This plan is expected to be a great hit, especially in the outlying coun-

ties, for it will be visual evidence to differentiate between the worker and non-worker in the more rural dis-The zone committee has got down to good old brass tacks. There was

real jazz, some talk and mighty little circumlocution. At the meeting were Mr. Nottingham, chairman; Lewis Burke, secretary; R. J. Maclellan, treasurer; W. G. M. Thomas, speakers' committee; Mark Wilson, chairman of transportation; Silas W. Davis, field representative, and Stephen Doughton, publicity chairman. J. W. Bishop, sales chairman, the only mem-

It was decided, among other things. at the meeting to adopt a real whirlwind speaking campaign—a campaign that will be whirlwindish in reality and not in name only.

On a given day, yet to be deter-mined, an automobile loaded with two in the zone. Each automobile of speakers and salesmen will follow an itin-erary through the county assigned to making speeches and selling of

county plan, because it was first introduced in Rhea county in the last bond campaign. Champe Andrews hit Gravsville with oratory and "pep." After speaking thirty minutes salesmen began working the crowd for the sale of bonds. Andrews passed on to the next point, the salesmen remaining behind for thirty minutes to complete sales, joining Andrews at the next point at the conclusion of Anspeech there. went right through the county. Now the same thing goes for the

next campaign, except that twentythree different counties are hit simultaneously. That means forty-six speakers and forty-six bond salesmen who must be able to make the trip. The arrangement for speakers is in charge of Mr. Thomas. Mr. Wilson will help rustle up the means of transportation and the bond salesmen.

"Just say this whole thing is going over big this time," said Lewis Burke Saturday. "You just ought to see the enthusiasm these country organizato organize this time and, believe me, we are organizing."

'Tis true, and when one steps into the zone headquarters and hears the click, click of a battery of typewriters, it's jazz music to the jaded ear-the jazz that spells a lot of the hip-hiphooray stuff, and that means of more bonds, and that's what our

"IT SURE DOES THE WORK" Changeable weather and wet feet make March a dangerous month for cold, croup and whooping Be prepared to get prompt relief. Don't let a cold run into serious He was a graduate of Furmar sickness. Mrs. W. H. Thornton, 3523 versity and of Citadel in 1914. V. 10th St. Little Rock Ark. 1 'tes: "My little boy had a severe attac' of croup and I honestly believe he would for the have died if it had not been for Foley's Camp Honey and Tar.

price." Jo Anderson, druggist, Chat-tanooga, Tenn.—(Adv.) SOLDIER VAUDEVILLE SHOW

AT LYRIC CALLED OFF vaudeville that was to have been given Monday night at the Lyric theater by a personnel of young men from Camp Greenleaf will not be given as the military authorities have received word that this wil, not be per-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



# LONG AND DALY SUSPENDED FROM PRACTICE OF THEIR PROFESSION

Disbarment Proceedings Instituted Against Two Lawyers Heard Before Judge Bachman, Who Lets Them Off With Suspension.

SUSPENDED TILL JAN. 1.

P. L. Long, against whom charges were preferred before Judge Nathan L. Bachman, was Saturday afternoon in the circuit court suspended until Jan. 1, 1919. Long was charged with unethical conduct in conmection with the clean-up cam-paign now being waged by Capt. Kenneth Kern. He was also charged with misconduct in the handling of some funds in a suit in which he was involved as trustee, Judge Bachman, after hearing the charges, called Mr. Long to the bar and said to him:
"Percy, your age is about the

only thing in the world that saves you. If an older lawyer saves you. If an older lawyer were guilty of like conduct I would disbar him in a minute. If I suspend you for about a year will you straighten up? I shall just let an order go down suspending you until Jan. 1, 1919, and at the expiration of the months. six months, if you have changed your mode of living and can show me you have straightened up, I shall entertain a motion to reinstate you."

H. Daly was suspended from practicing law from the present date urday morning. The order of the court disbars Mr. Daly from the practice of any form of law in any of the courts in the state within the time from this date until Sept. 1, 1918. In the court and then said:

"A duty of this sort is indeed an unfortunate one and some times I think that probably I am not well fitted for such duties, especially as my sympathies are always with members of the bar, especially so when they are

of the court they must be dealt with in a sensible manner. While it may have been for some time the custom of lawyers making bonds, the law foroids it and, regardless of the custom. the law should be enforced to the let-ter. This is a violation of the law

and is very reprehensible.
"In the count, charging that the de fendant misled the judge of the city court, I see no proof in the record to hat effect, or my decision would be different and of a more serious nature. However, there is an admission here that Mr. Daly had made a mistate-ment and the court has no opinion in ber not present, was absent due to the the matter for the reason that it is serious illness of a brother. the misstatement accredited to him.
"I may understand how some, at times, might lose their mental balance and tell a falsehood, but for a lawyer of high standing, there seems to be no excuse

mined, an automobile loaded with two young fiery Chattanooga speakers and two convincing salesmen will hit the nearest end of each of the twenty-three counties, exclusive of Hamilton, tice in any of the courts throughout the state. In that length of time I hope you shall see, as I know you will, of course, your mistake and after the expiration of that time I hope you will resume the practice of law and regain the confidence of the bar, which you held until this unfortunate incident It was stated by T. Pope Shepherd and Carlyle Littleton, counsel for Mr. Daly, that there would be no appeal

from Judge Bachman's decision. Origin of Charges.

istered against him by Capt. Kenneth Kern, of the provost guard, several weeks ago. He was charged with un-professional conduct in regard to professional conduct in regard to making bonds for immoral women. - It making bonds for immoral women. It was at the investigation of the charges against Mr. Daly that 1 made the statement regarding a \$250 check given him by Edna Brown, for whom he had made bond and who had run away from the city. Mr. Daly stated that the check, given him by the woman, was no accoun, and he never did get it cashed. However, a member of the grievance committee learned ber of the grievance committee learned that the check had been cashed, and when Mr. Daly was confronted with the canceled check, he admitted that he had made a misstatement of facts.
It was on this charge he was cited before Judge Bachman and suspended.
Percy Long Trial.

Charges, of unethical conduct on the part of Percy Long were also heard by the grievance committee, the charges being that Mr. Long had solicited business at the jail and police station and also he had used some money he had collected from the rail-road company. Another charge against Mr. Long was in connection with the A. R. Nero case, it being charged that in order to get sentence on Nero held he had told Judge E. T. Sanford. Knoxville, before whom the case was tried, that Nero had a wife and

It was later learned that Nero had no wife, and it is charged that Long knew this when he told Judge Sanford until Sept. 1, 1918, by Judge Nathan to the contrary. Immediately after L. Bachman in the circuit court Sat- the hearing of the Daly case, the trial of Mr. Long was taken up by the

Sergis, Woodward, Cummings and Patrolman George Webb were the first three witnesses called to the stand and they stated that they had never seen Long soliciting business at the delivering his decision, Judge Bachman called Mr. Daly before the bar of
the court and then said:

delivering his decision, Judge Bachpolice station. They were not crossexamined by Mayor Jesse M. Littleton, or J. H. Early, counsel for Long. Refunded Money.

John Hyde, a young attorney, testifled that he was associated with coun-sel for the C., N. O. & T. P. railroad and that Chanler Higgins sued the railroad company, and upon investi-gation he learned that the railroad had in deep trouble or distress.

"However, I realize that the dignity and high standing of the bar must be maintained and when occurrences of this kind are called to the attention of the court they must be dealy with and settled the account and sold had previously settled this case out of court sending a voucher for the amount of damages done to his barn and feed to Percy Long. Mr. Hyde had settled the account and said he pay the money back which he

later did.

Chanler Higgins was then called and he claimed that he had a barn burned and his foodstuff burned by the railroad company and when he entered suit he learned that Mr. Long, whom he had not employed, had collected the money. He said that he and his wife spent about \$30 or \$40 railroad fare in an effort to have their railroad fare in an effort to have their railroad fare in an effort to have their money turned over to them, but fi-nally collected it through the railroad company. He stated that Mr. Long admitted that he collected the money and said he was sorry and would pay them back. Mrs. Higgins testified substantially what her husband did. On cross-examination by Mayor Lit-tleton, Higgins admitted that he lived on Long's mother's place, and Mrs Long had a share in the damaged foodstuff and was also the owner the barn. He stated, when asked, that he did owe Mrs. Long some back

Bonds of Immoral Women.

Capt. Kern and Lieut. Randolph, of the provest guards, also testified as to Long making bonds for immoral women. Capt. Kern stated, as he did pefore the grievance committee, that he heard Long on one or two occa-sions go to the window at the police station and ask the sergennts, who were on duty, "who have you got in here tonight." Lieut. Randolph stated that Long admitted to him that he new Nero was not a married man At the noon hour, court adjourned for lunch, after which the hearing in the case was resumed. The members J. H. Daly was first called to appear of the grievance committee, of which before the grievance committee of the J. Lon Foust is chairman, are proselocal bar with respect to charges reg-leuting the charges.

#### **GRADUATE OF FIRST** TRAINING CAMP KILLED

Warden McLean's First Sacrifice Is Lieut. John David, of South Carolina.

In Lieut. John David, Jr., infantry, Camp Warden McLean makes its first sacrifice of this war. leut. David was



State. The dead soldier was a mem-12 of the first R. T. C. This company WAR ommanded Capt. (now the is now in

comes through the

Columbia, S. C.,

charge of the third R. O. T. C. Lieut. David was a farmer by pro-fession, at his home in Dillon, ... C. He was a graduate of Furman uni-Upon America's entrance into the war John David promptly volu teered for the officers' training school at died if it had not been for role, by and Tar. Two doses relieved he was first assigned to Company and Tar. Two doses relieved he was first assigned to Company under the famous Capt. (now Lieut.-Col.) Bisl op, whose exploits as a military in France won him dec-Camp arden McLean. At this camp he was first assigned to Company 11. tary attache in France won him dec-orations abroad and demotion at

> The cadets of Company 11 were did into the since arr s of military service by election. Young David elected the infa. ry and was trans-ferred to Company 12, under Maj. atts.

In an in view Saturday a cening, Maj. Catts stated that he recalled Lieut. David quite well. He was one of the first four ranking officers of his class. As soon as the first officers sion of ten days time in which to pre training school had fillshed there was pare a motion for a new trial in the an in nodiate call our officers to serve case of Miss Elizabeth Hays vs. George in France. These positions were filled Heggie, a suit in which Miss Hays was by volunteers of the graduating class.

More than required volunteered, and on the charge of breach of promise

cruits were enrolled at Camp Greencaf Saturday morning. First Lieut, Wesley C. Thomas, New

First Lieut, W. B. Mcliraine, Peters. burg, Va. First Lieut, L. W. Maley, Bingham Canyon, Utah, First Lieut. F. A. Boylan, Watertown, Minn. First Lieut, W. C. Caldwell, Dorches-

ter, Mass. First Lieut, R. L. Strickland, Buffalo, N. First Lieut. B. E. Hamilton, West Roxbury, Mass. First Lieut, C. C. Montgomery, Lin-

First Lieut, A. H. Nobbs, Aitkin,

Capt, W. C. Mallalien, Jersey City First Lieut, B. L. Schoolfield, Mem-First Lieut, C. R. Fisher, Thur-

ston, O.
Capt. S. L. Boren, Del Rio, Tex.
Capt. A. L. Benedict, Buffalo, N. Y.
Capt. George S. Mintzer, of the
Greenleaf post exchange, and Capt.
Zacharia Cowan, commander of the
First battalion, have been promoted
to the rank of major.

to the rank of major.
Chief Field Clerk A. G. Kelly and
Regimental Sergeant-Major S. W. Jackson, who have been working a Camp Forest headquarters under Col Jordan, will be transferred to Civil Center to serve under Col. Pickering Both men were members of the Sixt!

### **EXTENSION OF TIME** TO PREPARE MOTION

Heggie-Hays Breach of Promise Case Goes Over for Ten Days.

B. Miller Saturday morning asked Judge Bachman for an exten pare a motion for a new trial in the than required were chosen by and seduction. Mr. Miller gave no-increasary number were chosen by and seduction. Mr. Miller gave no-libent. David was among the tire of his intention to file a motion for a new trial at the time of the ren-Maj. Catts remembered that David dering of the vertice, and under the onsidered homself very fortun. In law he had until today to prepare and Licut, David was actic and energible same. He has been busy in the Bush ouster case all the week and troublent part is social function. I'm an extension of the same for assume for assume for an extension of the same and the same all the same are the same and the same are same for assume for assume for an extension of the same are same as the same are same ar

FLAG FOR COUNTY **SELLING MOST BONDS** 

Third Liberty Bond Sale Head quarters Makes Preparations for Big Drive.

Pretty soon there'll be bands play-ing, soldiers marching, flags flying, and Chattanooga will launch into the heart of another liberty bond cam-paign—the third, bigger even than the

It isn't far off. In fact, a peep into the Chattanooga zone headquarters in the First National bank building would give the impression that it is already here. The wires are burning with hurry-up messages, the type-writers click-click far into the night. There's a whirling spirit of hustle that presages a red-hot campaign when it does open up a few days off. C. C. Nottingham, who has twenty-

C. C. Nottingham, who has twenty-three counties, in addition to Hamil-ton, is completely surrounded by work-papers, folders, telegrams, long distance telephone calls, committee distance telephone calls, committee reports and calls from county chairnen. The right and left-bower in this

The right and left-bower in this realm of business are Silas W. Davis and T. B. Everett, of Atlanta, v. lo are the field representatives of the campaign, and are somewhat immersed in the details of perfecting down to the minutest details the organization in the twenty-four counties. Mr. Davis had an inspiration yes-terday—one that will arouse jealousy

rivalry and competition of a friendly nature and incidentally larger bond sales in the outlying district, Competitive Plan.

Here's his plan, o.k.'d. approved and ready to put to work. To the ing the most liberty bonds in the next campaign, taking into consideration the county's bank assets, popula-

tion and assessed values, will be awarded a fine flag and flagpole.

This emblem of liberty will go to the community showing the greatest work in liberty bond campaign. It will be no ordinary flag, but a huge one, and upon the pole will be a tab-let, upon which will be emblazoned a suitable inscription showing that the county has shown substantial evidence of its patriotism in time of

The method of awarding the flag is manifestly fair. Naturally a county such as Hamilton will sell more bonds than Van Buren county. But that all may compete on an even basis, it is comparatively easy to arrive at a quota for each county based on the banking assets, population and assess. ed valuations. The county that fur-thest surpasses its quota, will, of course, receive the flag.

This flag raising will be some event, too. The people out it is a surpassed.

too. The people out in the country districts like oratory and patriotism and the unfurling of the flag will be an event for speech-making, an event that will bring county, state and fed-

"Go to it Coffee, Rhea, McMinn and all the rest of you," said Mr. Everett, the other field representative yesterday, "Hurry up! Get busy! Some-body win that flag so we can come up there and help you unfur! it."

### **EDUCATION AND ITS RELATION TO WAR**

great war, not only in its bearing upon activities which the government is promoting, but also to the readjustment of the highest efficiency will be demanded of every citizen.

He gave an interesting account of some things he saw and heard at the national meeting of superintendents recently held in Atlantic City. He said the main business before that great gathering of leaders in the administration of education in this country was to consider the things that pertain to the best welfare of the little children, and they performed the duty well.

closed his address with an appeal to the school patrons present to give their hearty support to the teachers and school authorities in every way possible in order that they may be more successful in training the youthful character. 'What you think, say and do," said he "expresses your character, and it ough to be safe at all times."

Commissioner Huffaker, following the superintendent with a few remarks, comolimented him on his instructive address and commended the people for their deep their large attendinterest as shown by ance and thoughtful attention. He re-ferred to the many ways in which they may help to win the war, and urged that

everyone do his whole duty.

The chorus of school children sang
well, and a solo by Mrs. C. M. Robbins. wife of the pastor of Phillips temple. M. E. church, was rendered with fine

The audience was composed of colored patrons of the schools and colored citi-

#### NO LIVES LOST AS RESULT OF COLLISION OF SHIPS

Dublin, March 6 .- No lives were lost in the collision late Thursday night between a trawler and the steamship Rathmore in St. George channel, according to the owner which was on its way to Dublin from Wales, carried 732 passengers and a crew of fifts

## housands Interned Men Sheltered by Swiss

Berne, Thursday, March 14erned war prisoners, according to ve French, English and Belgian, while 10,000 are Germans. In admen are visiting here.

Owing to the scarcity of food. no further visitors for a long stay will be accepted.

#### **FUTURE MOST SOMBER**

Amsterdam, Friday, March 15 .- Th land are bitter hard, says the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant, in commenting upon the statement made to the state's general by th. Leutch foreign wifts great Britain and the United

It adds: "Moreover to grant some of them, as appears from the resume 

FIRST WOMAN CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATE MADE NEVADA SUFFRAGE STATE



Anne Martin is 42; Hails From Reno; Used to Be State Tennis Champion; Was One of Sixteen Original White House Pickets.

Washington,-Miss Anne Martin, the first woman candidate for the United States senate, has large Irish gray eyes, a clear complexion, a girlish figure. and a gentle voice.

In dress and manner she is distinctly feminine, Her home is in Reno. Nev. And she is 42 years old.

Anne Martine calls herself an independent republican. She inherits her

epublicanism from her father. She is a woman's party suffragist, which means that she was a picket. She was, in fact, in the first group of sixteen pickets sent to the workhouse and pardoned by the president. For two years she has been in charge of the lobby work of this suffrage organization.

#### **GEORGIAN PROMOTED** TO FULL COLONELCY

From Fort Lewis to Command of 51st at Ogle-

thorpe.

in China. Upon the declaration of war by this country he asked to be relieved.

Col. Newell is a graduate of the West Point Military academy. He won sig-nal distinction in the Spanish-Amedcan war, having been brevetted for ac-tion at El Caney, where he fought with tion at El Caney, where he fought with work in Chattanooga, also that at the the Twenty-second infantry. He was pretty camp library at the Civics Cenwith this regiment also in the move ter, established by the American Liwith this regiment also in the move ter, established by the American with this regiment also in the move ter, established by the American against Malolos at the time of the fight brary association. This building constants the first been sent from Wash he was stationed at West Point Mil-tary academy as technical instructor. Col. Newell comes from a line fighters. His grandfather was C Alfred H. Colquitt, afterwards governor and United States senator known as "the hero of Olustee"; his uncle, as "the hero of Olustee"; his uncle, Peyton T. Colquitt, also a West Point-er, was killed at Chickamauga; his er, was killed at Chickamauga; his Chattanooga public library, in has father, the late Capt. T. F. Newell, of successfully worked out plans of in the Forty of h. Chattanooga public library in has successfully worked out plans of in the Forty of h. in the Forty-fifth Georgia up to the brary was established, battle of Gettysburg, where he was captured after losing a foot in the

Col. Newell has many friends in the state, having attended the University that of the Chattanooga public library of Georgia prior to his appointment to that of 500 daily. Branch libraries

## Gasoline Stove Explodes; **Negress Badly Burned**

Stella Tarta, a negress, was horribly burned shortly before noon today at her home at 121 Grove street when a gasoline stove expleded. It is presumed that the woman was preparing dinner, when, either through a leak or some carelessness, the flames reached the tank of the stove. She was burned about the face and body and was hastily removed to Erlanger hospital by Chapman's ambulance. Her chances for recovery are said to be slight. The explosion set fire to the house, but the prompt reaponse of three fire companies prevented serious damage.

## Troops at Chickamauga Reviewed by Gen. Erwin

The first general review since the artval of the staff of the Sixth division it Camp Forrest was staged Saturday norning at 10 o'cleck, passing in review before Gen. Erwin and his staff. In this staff was Col. Pickering, comander of the Sixth division.

The troops marched La Fascite road; the head of the column passing the reviewing point at the Intersection of Brothecton and Fayette roads. The men marched in

The order of march was as follows:

## **ASK FOR BOOKS FOR** SOLDIERS' LIBRARIES

Col. Isaac Newell Transferred Campaign Is On Next Week to Furnish Sammies With Good Reading.

Orders have been issued by the war department promoting Isaac Newell, of mental directions and inspections, so The colored people gave Supt. C. H. Winder, of the city schools, a large audience last night at the courthouse. He was introduced by Attorney J. G. Burge, who presided at the meeting.

Prof. Winder spoke on education and the relation that it must sustain to this has been stationed at Pekin as mill- aside fifty tons of cargo space month our patriotism and levalty to the various tary attache to the American embassy by for the use of the association. This means that at least one hundred thou sand books will go to France every month, and this number will be ver and, until his promotion just an-nounced, he had been lieutenant-col-small shipments which are bein onel of the Forty-fourth infantry, made, and will continue to be mad

on army transports.

J. I. Wyer, director of the New York state library, and also the state li-brary school at Albany, was in the city Friday, inspecting the library books has just been sent from Wash-

Mr. Baker librarian of Memphis to permitted to spend half of his time at the fort library, which Mr. Wyer de-clared was one of the finest and best kept he has ever visited. The work crament official also praised the work of Miss Margaret Dunlap, of the Chattengora public library, in having own by which the Camp Forrest II-

Demand for Poets

The daily circulation of books at th Civies Center library is said to equal West Point. He is a nephew of Mrs. George P. Howard and Mrs. Preston at Camp Greenleaf. The librarian H. Arkwright, and a brother of Alfred C. Newell, of Atlants.

and that Shakespeare comes next. Campaign for Books.

March 18 to 25 is the time set for a book campaign for the soldiers all over the United States, and Miss Margaret Dunlap, the librarian, says that she wishes to make this campaign a personal appeal in Chatta-nooga. The appeal is for history, bi-ography, travel and fiction, also update reference books. Some money supplied from the American Library association for the scientific and tech nical works. The books collected dur ing this campaign are to be sent to the camps and to the boys in the trenches. She wishes to call on the people to make a sacrifice of books which they are through with, which may mean a great deal to many a boy serving under the colors.

Pastors of the different churches and presidents of both business and

literary organizations have been asked to appoint committees to canvass the for books next week. everybody will do well to look over their library shelves and see what they can spare, and have it ready when the committee calls.

#### CLEAN STATION FROM TOP TO BOTTOM

Forces of Gen. Lye, a strong leader; Col. Mop, with strings of assistance and Capt. Aqua, at the head of the water brigade, clashed with the fifth hosts of dirt and uncleanliness in th police station Saturday morning. When the slaughter had ended the unclear army was completely annihilated and the banner of victory, on which was written "C-l.e.a.n.l-l.n.e.s.s" floated over the camp of the leaders, lye, mop La and water

Seriously speaking, the police station full field equipment. After possing the underwent a good cleaning. Saturday reviewing officer, they marched to their morning, and is in tip-top shape for the reception of week-end violators of the

### "FINISHED MYSTERY" SOLD IN CHATTANOOGA

Department of Justice Finds Book of Pastor Russell's Followers Seditious.

There are many followers in Chattae nooga of the late Pastor Russell, founder of the sect known as the "International Bible Students' association," and they have held meetings in this city for several years. It is known that the book, "The Finished Mystery," which of late has fallen under the ban of the federal authorities, because of certain passages in the work, has been sold liberally in Chattaonoga, and the purchasers are among the best citizenship. They claim to have conscientious scruples against war in all its phases, but no charges of sedition have been preferred against them in this city.

Pastor Russell spent a great deal of

his lecturing time in Florida, and has a sister living in St. Petersburg. Many copies of "The Finished Mystery" been sold in that city, but they have been called in by the department of justice for revision and elimination of certain objectionable features. Pastor Russell's sister now living in St. Petersburg says her brother did not write the book, and investigation shows that she is correct in her statement. The Tampa Times has the following story regarding the action of the authorities at Tampa:

"After an investigation by the local department of justice, the ladies who have had charge of the sale of The Finished Mystery' and leaders of the Pastor Russell Bible students' class have agreed to deliver all copies of the book in this city to the office of the department of justice. It is alleged that seditious statements are made in the book, which is supposed to be an interpretation of the Revelations, telling what the outcome of the present war will be. A few weeks ago a raid was made in New York on the Paster Russell found tion and copies of this book selzed by federal authori-

"The matter was brought before the department of justice in Washington and the publishers agreed to eliminate pages from future publication con-taining statements the department condemned. There will be no further sales of the books in Tampa and the leaders explained to authorities that no desire to participate in work against the government had been manifested by any local followers of the belief. It was also explained that Paster Russell did not write the book, but it is a continuation of his inter-pretation as he foresaw it.

"Russell's sixter is now in St. Pe-tersburg and when the press reports came out, she emphatically stated that her brother only wrote six volumes and that "The Finished Mystery" was not his writing. Some advertisements of the book have pointed out that it was Pastor Russell's sermons and it should be read by every person interested in religion and war.
"A number of copies have been sold,

but they will not be retraced. Howeyer, no more of the copies will be sold until censored by the department of natice. Were indictments made against the leaders of the sales, in Tampa, three charges could be made -having seditious literature for sale, defrauding the public through the mails and by advertising."

## **ALLEGED DESERTER** SHOT IN THE BACK

Civilians Chase Private Finlaw Over Two Miles-All Georgia Seems to Be Aroused.

Private Philip Finlaw, Company M. Sixth infantry, was shot in the back and arrested by a civilian near le-Fayette, Ga., as a deserter and returned to Fort Oglethorpe Friday. Finlaw had been absent from his regi-

ment over his leave. A report from Earl and Spencer Woods, two civilians of Rock Springs, Ga., was received by the provost guard two or three days ago describing Finlaw fairly well. The Woods brothers costed a man with soldier's shoes on and asked him if he wasn't a slacker. Instead of replying, he ran. They pur-sued him two miles and he again escaped, running in the direction of No. ble, Ga. From Noble the provest of-fice got word of a suspicious soldier running toward LaFayette. Yesterday the errant soldier came in from La-Fayette with a shot in the back.

The provest officials say that all Georgians seem to have guns and display a willingness to use them. There is no question as to the legality of the shooting. The provost says it is feetly proper for any civilian, whether officer or not, to arrest and return a deserter, and, if necessary, shoot him, "If this were done," said Capt, Campbell, of the guard, "it would dis-

ourage stackers. Finlaw was sent to the base hos-The civilian, whose name is not known at present, must have shot him with discretion, in order to step, not to kill

Finlaw is a tecrnit recently ment from Camp Sherman, O. His home is in Xenia, O. He came here Feb. 27.

# GRANDMOTHER KNEW

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard-plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is

scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders, and yet does not blister the tenderest skin. Just massage Musterole in with the finger-tips gently. See how quickly it brings

relief - how speedily the pain disappears. Use Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuratgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilbiains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia).

